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OTHERS THINK IT.

Perhaps if Mr. Bryan had rested
his case after his first statement given
out at the publication of the note
to Germany he would have been bet-
ter off. A deluge of his messages
soon becomes tiresome. Moreover, it
confirms the suspicion—whether fair
or not—that he is preparing the way
to become a candidate in 1916.—Aus-
tin Statesman.

Wonder if President Wilson still
holds to the view he expressed in his
famous Joline letter, of 1907, that "I
hope some way may be found to per-
manently knock Mr. Bryan into a
coked-hat?"—Dallas Democrat.

Is it not strange how these ghosts
of other days come back to haunt
us? It has been eight years since
President Wilson made the above
statement, yet at the first opportu-
nity this ghost, this skeleton in the
closet, walks out. In that time con-
ditions have changed, the views of
both President Wilson and Mr. Bry-
an have changed on many subjects
and it is hardly fair to dig up this
ancient expression as an estimate of
the opinion in which these two great
men now regard each other.

It is a well-recognized fact, though
one too often overlooked in selecting
sites for orchards, that cold air set-
tles to the lower levels. For this rea-
son it is often colder at the lower
elevations than it is at higher points
in the same locality. This is what
is meant by "atmospheric drainage."
The occurrence of frost in low places
when there is none on elevated areas
is thus explained. For the same rea-
son peach buds are often winterkilled
or the blossoms injured by frost in
the spring in low places when nearby
orchards on higher elevations are in-
jured much less, or even escape en-
tirely.—Weekly News Letter.

Samuel Palmer Brooks declines the
invitation of Robert L. Henry for a
joint debate on the fundamental is-
sues on which they differ in their can-
didacy for the United States Senate.
Candidate Brooks says neither has
issued a platform and consequently
there is no way to arrive at the mat-
ters on which they differ and no
ground for a debate. He, however,
told Mr. Henry that when he issued
his declaration of principles he would
stand ready to defend it against all
comers.

Another doctrine has been ad-
vanced against the humane treatment
of convicts. It is said if they are
shown a good time they will spread
the news when they get out and our
penal institutions will lose their ter-
rors to the criminal classes. It is
argued that it would be better to treat



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them so that when they get out they
will warn others to "flee the wrath to
come."

The Temple Telegram asks why
someone does not issue a call for a
meeting of the alumni association of
the school of experience. Our idea
is such a call would be useless as the
graduates are all busted and could not
attend.

This is a paradox, but still
It's truth, so please don't frown;
You can't raise in this world until
You go and settle down.

—Luke McLuke.

You'll rise a dingbusted sight faster
if you first settle up.

A friend of the editor phoned us
early this morning and said with ref-
erence to the paragraph of yesterday
where we said the Lord was waiting
for us to get ready for His blessing,
for us to close the suggestion with
the one word, "amen."

So far not an editor who attended
the State Press Association at Corpus
Christi, has had one word to say
about the wonderful mermaid stories
coming from that town before the
convention. Tell it boys?

Mary Iona Lamb lives at Richmond,
Indiana.—Exchange.
Interest in Mary's lamb, ceased long
ago, but not so with Mary's calf.

The Waco Times-Herald says Mr.
Bryan still believes in 16 to 1—sixteen
explanations to one resignation.

Col. E. M. House is back on United
States soil. The public has its ear
to the ground.

The rain arrived ahead of "June-
teenth."

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MORGAN-CONVERSE WEDDING.

[By Associated Press.]
Dedham Mass., June 15.—St. Paul's
Church was the scene of a fashion-
able wedding today, when Miss Louise
Converse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frederick Converse, of Boston, was
married to Junius S. Morgan, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan,
of New York. The church was
thronged with guests of wealth and
social prominence from New York,
Philadelphia, Boston, and other cities.
The church ceremony was followed
by a wedding breakfast and reception
at the country home of the bride's
parents.

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

One Hundred Years Ago Today.

1815—The French army crossed
the frontier at daybreak and
moved upon Charleroi. Well-
ington received word of Napo-
leon's movements at Brussels,
and immediately ordered his
troops to concentrate at Quatre-
Bras.

Seventy-five Years Ago Today.

1840—Marriage of Oliver Wendell
Holmes, the author, and Miss
Amelia Lee Jackson of Boston.

Fifty Years Ago Today.

1865—A bitter war was in progress
in South America, between
Brazil, Uruguay and Argentine
on the one side, and Paraguay
on the other.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

1890—A monument to the Duke of
Brunswick was unveiled on the
spot where he fell at Quatre
Bras.

A CORRECTION.

Louis Jones of near College, while
in the city today, called at the Eagle
office and informed us that our re-
port of the Koppe-Smetana game, in
Monday's paper, was incorrect. In-
stead of the game resulting 22 to 0
in favor of Smetana, as reported, it
should have been 19 to 4 in favor of
Koppe.

to order same, and as a third duty
to name officers for the organization
to wage the campaign, and to report
them at the next meeting.

The chairman then appointed H. O.
Boatwright, F. L. Henderson and H.
L. McKnight as a committee to select
the committee of ten.

After due consideration this com-
mittee named the following gentle-
men to serve on the executive commit-
tee: Robert Armstrong, Rev. M. E.
Weaver, Rev. C. H. Storey, Rev. C. T.
Tally, J. L. Edge, W. S. Wilson Jr.,
M. F. Dansby, Rev. C. C. Wheeler, R.
Q. Astin and Rev. J. C. Welch.

A motion was then made and car-
ried that H. O. Boatwright and F. L.
Henderson be added to the committee
and that it be accepted as recom-
mended.

The meeting was then adjourned
until next Monday night at 8:30, June
21st.

A NEGRO MIX-UP.

Fred Stern, colored, was arrested
and placed in jail yesterday by Sher-
iff Nunn and Deputy Sheriff Battle on
a charge of aggravated assault. Stern
is alleged to have badly beat a negro
woman with a shot gun Saturday
night at a negro supper about three
and one-half miles west of town.

Sam Williams, colored, was also ar-
rested and placed in jail yesterday
and charged with aggravated assault,
for stabbing Marion Stern, colored,

over the heart with a pocket knife
at the above mentioned negro supper,
Saturday night.

The knife is said to have inflicted
an ugly wound, but Stern was re-
ported to be resting well today.

Both negroes were released on \$100
bond by Justice McGee, yesterday af-
ternoon to await their trial.

RAIN GENERAL
OVER COUNTY

Was a Thorough Soaking and Of Un-
told Benefit to All
Crops.

Reports received from the farmers
from all sections of the county show
that the rain of this morning was
general, the entire county being vi-
sited by a good rain, varying from one
inch to over two inches. The rain
too was not hard enough to pack the
ground, and there was no wind to
blow the corn down. It came at the
psychological moment, as the corn
and other crops were suffering very
much from heat and lack of moisture.
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county and insures fairly good corn
and a good cotton crop if no further
disasters overtake it.



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